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Why do we give and wear engagemen rings-those of us who court and are courted? Because rings bave figured in premarriage rites from remote antiquity, though the old custom was for engaged people to ex change rings. As to why or when men refused to wear engagement rings, there is no information; possibly the reason is man's natural eversion to signs of bondage, and his equally natural desire to hold women in bondage.

Man has forlishly grown shy of another good old custom-the kissing of the bride, The cut tom goes back to the Roman'; it was com monly observed in the Middle Ages, and seems a thousand pities it should now be dyorigin, an on this account it came very near to being abolished in the days of stern o'd Cromwell. Tubal-Caln, the story goes, made the first wedding-rivg, and the idea in his mind is thus expressed in an old treatise ;e" The form of the ring being circular, that is round and that their mutual love and hearty affection should roundly flow from the one to the other as in a circle, and that continually and for

A SHOE FOR LUCK. Why do we throw a shoe at the departing bride and bridegroom? Possibly because the Jews of old confirmed a sale by the giving of a shoe or sandal: "This was a testimony in israel." In Auglo-Saxon marriages the bride's father delivered her shoe to the bridegroom,

who touched her head with it-not too severely,

let us hope-in token of his authority. Some of us believe that we can trace desting in the figures of personal history—at least, this superstition is popular as a social diversion. It goes, back to Pyth goras, and certainly the system is inte esting. Take Napoleon III. He was born in 1808, assumed the Empire in 1851, Commons as an esquire. and lost the Empire in 1869, Add + + 8 + 0 + 8 to 1852, and the fatefull date, 1800, results The Empress Eugenie was born in 1826, and married to the Emperor in 1853 - the numerals added together in each case, and then added respectively to 1852, yield again the fateful date, 1769. Corresponding dates and events in the life of Louis Thilippe give as curious

prophetical results... When they break mirrors, superstitions folk hadder-it is an ill-starred omen. Here the reason is simple—looking glasses have always been used in divinations, and to break one it to break the means of knowing the will of the gods. When Napoleon broke the glass of Josecomer of Observation Place. The phine's portrait he never restrd until a courier, whom he despatched at hot haste, assured him of her safety, so strong was the impression of her death on his mind:

SPILT SALT.

Some of us shiver when we spill salt. Salt was an element in the old sacrificial rites of the Greeks and Romans-and 159 flour and salt were offered to propitiate the wrath of infernal gods; hence no doubt arose the idea that to spill the peace offering meant bad luck. Then, again, sale was the symbol of friendship, and if you upset the salt you broke friendship's bonds. The old idea was that by throwing spilt sait over the left shoulder, one appeared the devil. da Vinci's picture of the Last Supper, Judas is 1 204 shown overturning the salt, and this may have given new life to the superstition.

More than one lingering superstition is referred to in these Shakespearian lines: --The owl shrick'd at thy birth, an evil sign The night crow cry'd, aboding luckless

time 1 Dogs howl'd, and hideous tempe to shook

down trees. The owl was reckoned a most abominable and unlucky bird. One was seen once in the Capital at Rome, and the whole city underwent a lustration or hum'listion to avert the threstened evil. The howling of dogs without apparent cause meant ill-luck for those newly WESTERN BLOCK of DWELLING born or death for the aged. An old writer has it: "Old and unaccountable as it: may seem, those animals scent death, even before it reizes a person," Horses have often been reported tremble when near dead human bodies, though the bodies were invisible. We have reason to think that dogs and horses have a sensitiveness -as for coming storms-unknown to man. This was noticed of old, hence the idea that the distressful howling of dogs presaged death,

BLACK CATS. as we used to call him, claims that twice in succession the timely appearance of a black cat won a county cricket match for Sussex. The idea goes back to Egypt's sacred cats. The brain of a black cat was an important item in the concoctions brewed by witches and

Bees foretell many fates. When the bees in a farmer's hives die, superstition says he wil soon be obliged to move from the farm. The origin of this idea may have arisen from the to occupy positions of trust in the community. fact that a hive of bees rarely dies unless the season is so bad as to be disastrous to farming, | significance of which has almost died out. and after a bad season yearly tenants commonly seek fortunes in fresh farms."

The most labuman superstition is that bed dram's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery. Jack will come to any one who titempts to save a drowning man, The idea lingers still ! among St. Kilda islanders, the boatmen of the Danube, and in other places, it arose from the thought that when a man is drowning the gods have intended him to drown, and no wise men would chest the gods of their willing

ESQUIRES": WHO AND WHAT JHRY ARR

Few there are of us who have not thrilled with pride on the vernipt of our first letter addressed to us as "William Smith, Esq." or as the case may be, Again, many men regard n letter addressed to them as a mern " Mr." as nothing short of a personal affront. Yet how many of these have ever asked themselves what might be the grounds of their insistence on being included emorget those who should be termed " Esquire," or even the significance of the term?

It should be premised that no estate however large confers this rank upon its owner. There is no notion more prevalent than the possession of a certain amount of property is the one and only qualification needed in order to be an esquire, nor is any idea more er-

The title "elquire" is derived from the French word écuyer (a shield bearer), and originated in the old days of chivalry, when, as is well known, each knight appointed one or more persons of gentle birth to carry his shield and perform other bonourable services. These persons were known as squires, or more accurately, esquires, and were of such birth as would permit of their being, in their turn, created knights, when they should have merited

the distinction by deeds of valour or otherwise. In the reign of Richard II, the status of an ing. The wedding-ring also has a beathen esquire was granted for the first time, by letters patent, as a title of thonour merely, no duties being attached. This method of created is now. obsolete, but it marks an advanced stage in the decay of chivalry, which decay resulted in the titles "knight" and "esquire" becoming wholly honorary.

> At the present day we can see some trace of the origin of the title in that every newly-created Kuight Commander of the Bath (K.C.B.) has the right to nominate three esquires on his installation. Again, younger some of peers and baronets and eldest sons of knights and their heirs in perpetuity are esquires by birth, or bereditary esquires. This is due to the fact that such was the class of parsons from whom esquires were selected in the old days of chivalry. It may be added that the eldest and other sons of peers, though commonly as a matter of courtesy, addressed in terms of paerage, are nevertheless but esquires in the eyes of the law. Thus the eldest son of the Marquis of Landowce is usually referred to as the Earl of Kerry; yet he is nevertheless described in the certificate of his election to the House of

#### MINOR ORDERS OF PRECEDENCE.

. Since the decay of chivalry, there exist other means of becoming an esquire than that of heredi ary right. Barristers-at-law are always termed esquires. Again, all persons holding an office of trust under the Orown, and describ. ed in their commissions of appointment as esquires, attain to the dignity of an esquire. Examples of such persons are Justices of the Peace, Recorders of Boroughs, Mayors, mambers of Parliament, and civil servants of the more important grades. We may conclude our last by adding foreign noblemen; for the law of England does not recognise any foreign title; but ranks its bester as an esquire.

It may now be queried, "what significance attaches to the distinction of being an esquire at the present day?" Such advantage as exists lies in the fact that at public functions esquires take precedence of persons who do not attain to that rank.

Such precedence will be more readily understood by the enumeration, in order, of the ranks more immediately preceding and following the

Such ranks are!-Baronets' younger sons, knights' younger arms, colonels, King's counsel, doctors of the three learned professions, esquites, gentlemen, . yeomen, tradesmen, artitans, labourers.

Again, esquires are described as such in officlal documents or proceedings, and no one is usually so described noless he has a prima freie right to such a description. One whose status is doubtful is usually described as a gentleman, hence the latter class can hardly be said to bear much legal significance. However, the distinction is at the present time small. - For the number of esquires is vast and perpetually increases and it is often a matter of great difficulty for the hereditary esquire to prove his title, Again, the democratic character of the age which tends to minimise the importance of even the higher grade of nobility, is likely to pay reant heed to the claims of this lower grade; so that the term "esquire" comes to be applied as a matter of courtesy to all but those in the humb'est spheres of the community. It is in the turni districts alone, where the traditions of Merrie Rogland are something more than a mere memory, that those who take the leading part in the government of the shires are comm nly referred to as " "quire." These men are in the main the descend nts of the old knights... and esquire of the days of chivalry, and it is Black cats are for luck. Prince Ranjitsinghi, I largely due to their efforts in the past that the greatness of England has been built up.

In the large manufacturing centres, however, the struggle for existence amid the scream of the shuttle and the rour of machinery can find no place in daily life for what is after all but a relic of a bygone age. For those who bear the addition " esquire on account of public office, such as Justice of the Pasce or the Mayor, are respected on the ground alone that they ere men who have proved themselves worthy and not as members of a grade of society the

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THE MADEIRA RIVER.

AN AMEZON TRIBUTARY.

One moreing on the ship, while we were still wondering whother seeing what the sun was like and the breathless nir, it were worth "while to take any notice of the breakfast-bell (again fit bicon, and tirned beans, and but'er which was oil full of dead flies), the Rio Madelra came into view. Lo there we were at last,

The rumors, we had of this stream as far back as Swapsen were a little alarming. The afternoon before we sailed from that port I wanted to visit the town for another look at a bookshop I had nothing of the high spirits and lightheasted anticipation supposed to be the privilege of young adventurers when about to sail for the Spanish Main on a wild quest, glving them up. lifted and joyful faces, I had the hump. was a dull, cold day. The ladder overside to the quay was muddy with wet coalcust. I rub ked my filthy hands on a y coat. Nothing mat tered.' A-group of idlers s'ord on the gray, regarding our steamer, for because of our strange" voyage we were a point of pilgrimage in Swansal Docks. As I passed this group one addressed me. "Gov'nor, are you going with her? said he, "I am," I said. "

"Oh, Gord! said be.

Our farebodings increased as we progressed eversess; and when we arrived at Para the whisper about the far Maditra, that alluring and mysterious but lethal stream of the central jugle, impressed us with a sense of coming c. lamity. Cae't f the Briz lian pilots d d no improve matters. He called the river ! he long cemetery." And now the tiver was in 'rlew. We had arrived. Here was the gate to

We were then, you must remember, well into the continent, and nearly a thousand miles from the rea; so that meeting-place of the Amigra and its chief tributary was an expanse of waters surprising in its immensity. There was as much light reflected from the earthfloor as at sea. The forest was its.limits, of course, but was so far away that it was hard to believe we were in the centre of a continent, and still ing. straming inwards. On our port beam the individual trees in the mas . But to the southwest, where we were heading for Bolivia, and he north, where were the Guianas, and the east, out of which we had come, and the west where was I art, the forest barrier was in low violet heights which varied with distance. I the north-west there was a shining path through the barrier, the way to Minaos. In the south the forest, broken on its margin by floods, was a line of islands which opened cut, was as we progressed, in a series of beadlands. Apparents there were three widely separated entrances to the Madeira, and a number of smaller channels. t am not surprised that, big as are these tributaries of the Amazon, occasionally travel ers have found themselves on the wrong river THE NIGGALD NORTH

t or my part, after we entered the Madeira, never gave fevers another thought I neve found the earth more kind and lustious than when in that trepleal river with a bad reputation. I knew, all along, that presently I might be called upon to pay the price for that fortune of intense color and light and humid heat, for the quickening of blood, as though the air their were an intoxicen', stimulating as well as ner cotic For it is but lair, if you are favored by chance with a place in the tropics to expect a shorter life. You cannot look for gain both ways. You have fuller and richer life while you do exist under the sun. It is better than long, long endurance in the lands where there is no sun to speak of, where the north-east wind blows, and Lord Rosebary lectures on Thrift.

Breinse, as to thrift, much east winds, abtinence, and prudeque, it is carious how we raise those who must practise the virtues imposed on them because the riches of earth, not being broiderst and generous, as they are in the tropics, are doled out niggardly by the few fortunales who hold the earth, in pawn there. As though a man should be praised who submitted himself to be cramped and paralysed. accepting what he was, tell about the small mace adequate for his needs, without looking to see how far off was the bor z 12. A BETTER WAY.

Thilt and abstineace! As though the means to death in life, and the patter and proecting boxes and sad eyes of a warped and starved existence, wire to be regarded as heal hy men regard courses, motherhood, tebellion, and May time, and the other evidexces of vitality and growth. I have seen it since I went down to the tropics. Instead of spending our money on impoving lectures, old age pensions, seform league, university settlements, labor expediences for propping up broken humanity, it would be better to take bunches of folk out of Bathwal-green, Ancoair. Hanley, the cottages of Surrey and Suisex, and such places, for one long loo, at the sort of earth I have seen this yoyage. That would accomplish the whole business. No more talk would be necessary when they returned. In vain the trustmongers and superior persons would chant patrictic verse to hide the moise of chainforging for the democracy. The common folk whose chilled minds had been thaned in the sun would begin to do things in an inspiring, wholesale way, with hardly a sound, and with thining and understanding eyes.

THE PARCELLED BARTH. No trips to Algeria, Egypt, or New York ever betray to the tourist that the earth is not a shapeless parcel of fields and buildings, tied up with by laws, togulations, and probibitions. New York, f.r instance, is every bit as ancient as Pekin. There, t o, is the same dominance of insufficable mandaries, the few men, each with a little round button on top, who bambar zie an uneducated and supérstitious propie with tiboos. Most of the Mediterranean is d.vided into reservations, all allotted, and dark with human mischief and not ce-boards. You still think, traversing such countries and cities. that the earth is an angular brown-paper purce in the sky, with an address label, which the [10 | sun reads, and directs on its way to heaven in

advance of its owner. You it I have the feeling which comes over the man in a billscock hat in the grounds of the Ranelagh Club, or the modest fellow in the cloakroom at Ruston at the end of August.

It was when I was on the Rio Madeira that I first felt our world was a vast and shining sphere. I saw thee, for the first time, & hor z.n that was an arc which suggested how great is our citcle. It shouldered out whole regions and constellations in the heavens. Our earth had colestial magnitude." It was warm, Ike a living body, the abundant rain was ichor and the forest, robler in stature and greater limbs tran on the Amaz v, reared like a monument to life triumphant.

Have I told you what the River Madoirs like? I suppose not. Perhaps you may find it in some geographical manual. But you see what that tropical wilderners did for me. shall never be the same agair, - y. M. Tomlinson in Morsing Loader.

PEN PICTORE OF CRIPPEN.

"WEAKLING WHO WAS A "LOOKER ON! (DY MRS ADELENE HARRISON, DRAMATIC

AND LYRIC AUTHOR.) Fawley Crippen, the wanted may, has a'l the natural characteristics of a weakling. He spare of chest, na row of shoulder, mangre in

height, and devoid of musclo. His protruding, eyeballs gave his face a times a meaningless stare, and his loose lips, which a ragged moustache partly kides, sugges animalism. He always took the position of a stener and looker-on.

He rever started a conversation, nor did he ever g've his opinion on any subject. Slient unobtrusive, as a bost he would watch and attend courteou ly to every want of his guests and his fitful laughter was only inflaenced by some bright sal'y made by his wife.

He would sit apart in a roomful of people with a far away look in his eyes, absorbed some remote speculation of his own. He seemed to be devoid of vitality and the power to assimilate his interests with the surround-

There was an invisible barrier between him luncle was so close that we could trace the and his fellow brings, yet his actions were kindly and thoughtful, and his a onfices; topresented the timidity of a shy ma "...

Strange to say, history repeats itself with regard to his desire for secrecy to love affairs, which points to a peculi .r trait in his character.

Miss Mackamolski's marriage to Dr. Cripper had all the elements of roma ce at a hed to it. She visited his surgery for medical advice, and he fell in love with her at fir t sight, and made an immediate offer. Within a few weeks they were married secretly, and see arrived home one day and informed her mother she was a married woman.

BUSINESS STACK He made a strapge s'a'ement a week or so before she disappeared to a friend, who found him patiently waiting for his wife at the stage door of the Metropolitan Music hall, where she was visiting some friends in their dressing

Dr. Crippen informed him confidentially in the course of conversation that business had ten very slack latily. He was greatly wor ried, but as his one object in life was to keep back all business anxieties from his wife it was difficult for ber to understand his desire for rest

and quietude after a long day's anxious work, He was very handy at all kinds of carpenteriog, and building. He put up a greenhouse and a summer-house to the garden, and fixed up a high fence above the garden walls to shut out over-lookers.

Belle Elmo's made her first stage appearance in England. During her c rear she appeared at various suburban halls, and she toured the America and also to the Continent. In her absence the doct ir lived entirely alone, doing

the houselo'd work himself. Pells Eimore was a bright little artist, though not very powerful in her acting. I be produced a clay entitled . The unknown Quintity," which she afterwards toured.

In one of the scenes she had to hold a sheaf of &s note. The doctor's desire for realism was so great that he gave her a bundle of genuice bank notes, which she left on the stage the first night. Fortunately they were seen by her leading man, Mr. Douglas.

At the time of her douth she was having a wonderful fi me coloured gows made, which was taking a woman months to em'orolder,

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#### VEGETABLES, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghal,-Sheung Hol Ah Chi Chauk ........ Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Beans, (French), Shanghal-Shoung Hol

Pin Tan ...... Beans, Sprout-Ah Chol..... Beans, Long-Tan Kok ...... Best Root-Hung Chol Tauiran each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Ynen Ker ...... Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker ....... Bamboo Shoots--Chook Shun ...... Cabbage, Chinese, cum.-Kai Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kai Lan Tau ...... sach

Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yah Chol... Cans Shoots, bunch-Kan Shun. Caulifower, Large size-Tal, Yeb Chol Capilifower, Medium sixe-Oheung Yeh

Canilflower, Small size—Sal Yah Chol-Is Carrots-Kam Shun ...... Calary, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy ...... Celery, English-Young Kan Chol ...... Calery, White-Pak Young Kan Chol. Chilles, Dried-Con Lat Chia ......

Red-Hung Fa H ..... green-Chang Lat Chin ..... Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Choi Liu Cocumbers-Chang Kwa Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa ...... Garile-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tax Keung ...... old-Le Kenng ......

Horse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan ... & Indian Com-Suk Mai .....plecs Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai ........ Mandarin-Kwai Lum Ma Tai Musk Maion Mushrooms, Frash-Sang Cho Khomin

Onlong, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Chung. Shal-Shoung Hol Chung Tan Japan-Yat Poon Okroes-Mo Kor ......

Parsiey, English-Yeung Un Sal ....... Green Peas-Oheng Tay ..... Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Ehn ...... Shanghal-Shenng Hoi Sha Tagl .....

Japan-Yat Poon San Teal .... American-Fa Kl m m Foochow-Fok Chan Shu Tsal Macao-Oh Moon 12 Pampkin-Toong Kwa ........ 56 Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal ...... 20 Shalots-Oon Obung Tan ......

28 | Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Ohol ......... 18 Spinsch-Yin Chol ....... Tomatoes-Fan Kar. Taros-Wa Tan ..... Turnips, Pan-ti (Loog)-Low Pak ...... Ragilsh-Young Low Pak place Vegetable Marrow-Chit Kwa sermenter

Water Gresses-Sal Young Chol ....... Lily Roots-Lin Ngan Yams-Tal Ski .....

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910.

A SANB SUNDAY.

In recent Home papers we note that once again there has been a recrudescence of discussion on the everlasting question of Sunday observance. This is a problem which very directly affects the residents of Hongkong, who for a great part of each year are compelled to pursue their daily avocations under trying, meteorological conditions and are not inclined to adopt the strict old Puriclaimed that Hongkong with all its social faults I as to convoy the impression of change to the L

in arriving at this desirable via media, considering all things, principally the restricted area away for a spell from our day-to-day environwhat experience has taught us, perhaps the tions conveyed in the above cutting are Jews' instinct was right in this matter. One worthy of full consideration by all residents day of rest in seven was, in the view of the in the East. Jew, according to the very nature of things, This is borne out by the experience of France, at the time of the French Revolution, when a Goddess of Reason was substituted for the Deity. The French decreed that one day in ten should take the place of one day in seven. What was the result? In time it was seen that one day's rest in ten was insufficient for man's physical needs. The result was that the French revoked their decree and fell back upon one day in seven. Experience thus proved that the Jew was nearer the heart of Nature in his legislation than even the daring and scientific Frenchman. Yet amongst the Chinese, who are an older people and vastly more numerous than either the Jews or the French, there is no weekly day of rest observed. Except at China New Year the Chinese are prepared to, and do, work every day throughout the twelve months continuously. Large employers of labour may tell you that on the whole the Chinese have as many nonworking days as the Europeans enjoy, but it is an established fact, that numberless instances Chinese who are not required to work on Sundays in European establishments spend the seventh day in working for a compatriot employer. - One often hears people in Hongkong, complaining of the lack of means of amusement. There is no question that in this respect this Colony, compares very unfavourably A. S. WATSON & CO. with other places in the Far East, such as Singapore or Shanghai. If one be desirous of getting away out of the rut and routine of everyday existence for a week end or even for a single day, one finds that the choice of destination is extremely limited. addressed to The Editor, I, Ice House Road, and, ate, has carned the somewhat questionshould be accompanied by the Writer's Name, and able title of "the Monte Carlo of the It may safely be, asserted that yery few Sunday visitors to Macao fail to visit the gambling houses, and these places are perhaps as much of an attraction to-excursionists from Hongkong as are the invigorating sea-breazes en ronte to the jaded city worker. Picnic parties, of course; we have always with us and of all available forms of Sunday recreation the nicnic is perhaps the sanest and most beneficial, as well as the cheapest. One only requires to look at the number yachts that traverse the Harbour water of a Sunday to gain a conception the popularity into which boating has sprung within the past few years. In this connection, it is interesting to recal that some considerable time ago-before the Corinthian Yacht Club was started-the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was taken to task for Sunday sailing and actually made certain concessions to the "unco guid as regards the holding of Sunday races. This affords one instance of that over strict Sabbatarianism which sometimes seems to forget that "the Sabbath was made for man

SUMMER SLEEPLESSNESS.

not man for the Sabbath."

In no country in the world is the ill of sleeplessness more pronounced than it is in Hougkong. Even hardened veterans from still-farther southern climes admits that the Hongkong summer is more trying than is . tanical tenets that yet continue to hold sway I the case in regions more contiguous to the in many parts of England and especially in Equator and that sleep in these torrid zones Scotland as regards observance of the seventh is more easily woold than in the sultry subday, Mr. Wales, the novelist, in a recent tropical climate of Hongkong. A northern book of his, describes the Scottish Sabbath | contemporary, in commenting upon this as the most depressing influence in the peculiarity of insomnia which besets Eurowhole world. On this point, many will be pean dwellers in Far Eastern countries, savs : found to agree with Mr. Wales. In some -"In summer, but more especially during Ruropean countries, again, Sunday is regard- sultry weather, many thousands of people ed not as a day of rest but as an occasion for suffer from lack of sufficient sleep. They participating in all kinds of wildness and toss and turn about at night; they are tired licence. There, the Sunday is not used for and irritable during the working hours of the the purposes intended under the Mossic day. They are fit subjects for a 'rest cure,' law, i.e., a recuperative term enabling man but they have not the time or perhaps the deto go forth to his work of the following week sire to take it. What is tantamount to a 'rest braced up and feeling like a giant refreshed. | cure,' however, may be achieved by adopting Between the extremes of the stern Scottish numerous little changes in one's home and Sunday and that of the gay Continental cities, one's habits. A change of bedroom will there surely is discoverable such a thing often secure, sleep to the busy brainas a same Sunday, ungirded by unreasonable worker whose nerves are jarred. Or postrigidity yet unmarred by wantonness of com- tion of the bed may be altered, and difmunal conduct. We think it can safely be ferent pictures hung around the room,

and shortcomings has been fairly successful eye, and thence to the brain. A bright room may be subdued in tone by the use of cover. let and draperies of green linen; a dull in which we live and the difficulty of getting room be brightened by the adoption of chinizes and floral, fabrics. At home, too. ment. The first authority we have for ob- the position of the furniture should be serving the Sabbath is to be found in changed occasionally, while rooms that are Genesis:-"And God rested on the seventh little used in the ordinary run of things day from from all the work which He had should be constantly occupied. Business made, and God blessed the seventh day and | men, unable to sleep during hot weather, sanctified it," Then we have the authority | should try the plan of going to town by a of the Mosaic law, which prohibited all la- different route for a fortnight. The result bour on the seventh day. The Jew made | should be beneficial, owing to the complete the origin of one day's rest in seven to syn- change of scene. Let them change, too, chronise with the origin of the human race their usual luncheon places for a fortnight itself. This one day's rest in seven was not and go elsewhere. See fresh faces, chat a clumsy mechanical device, fitted on to man with fresh people. Try a different menu, from without. It was something belonging without, however, making violent departures." to man's nature and constitution. It was In a place like Hongkong we are always no mere afterthought, but something that thankful for useful hints on the preservation had its rise with man himself. Looking at of health and we are sure that the sugges-

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MR. Kenneth E. Greig has been appointed a surveyor of boilers of unlicensed steamships under 65 tons burden.

THE Preacher at St. John's Cathedral at Matin 11 a.m. to-morrow will be The Right Reverend The Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak.

AT the present time Malaya has about 100,000 acres under subber, Ceylon 200,000 Mexico 130,000, Java 80,000, Sumatra 32,000, India and Burma 30,000, Borneo and New Guinea to,000.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 8 of 1910, entitled-an Ordinance to amend the Squatters Ordinance, 1890.

LICENCES to shoot and take game are due for tenewal or issue on first day of Soptember, 1910. Applicants for such licences, the fee for which is \$10, are requested to give their addresses, and write their names legibly.

THERE was a fight at Bakit Kaman, in Raub, the other night, between some Kelantan Malays. It is said that axes were used, resulting in two men being severely cut in the head and face and a woman slightly hurt. They were taken to Raub Hospital in a bullock cart.

IT is the intention of the Governor to make an order, on the 29th January, 1311, directing the removal of all graves in Chai Wan Cemetery which are within the area coloured blue on plan No. 15 (iii) of the said Cemetery, which may be seen during office hours at the offices of the Sanitary Department, Beaconsfield, in the City

The only place worth visiting during the siz. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Bills Payable are \$214 millions against, a zling, sultry summer months is Macao, Government has given his assect, in the name similar amount in December and \$14 millions which, notwithstanding its salubrity of clim- and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the in June 1909. following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council :-- an Ordinance to amend the Marriage Ordinance, 1875; and an Ordinance to provide for the parrowing, stopping up, diversion, turning or alteration in levels of Highways.

> FOR some time past the internal revenue There is very little change to record in our officials have had a suspicion that a Chinaman. residing at 99 Calle Looban was dealing in Pantr during the past year, and Consols, Co. opium, says the Manila Cablenews. They have. I lonist and Other Securities remain at about the had detectives of their department watching the house for several days expecting to susprise | counted Loges and Credits at \$ 44,630,000 the innutes removing some of the drug for retail distribution and last night their efforts to break up the game were rewarded by the capture of \$5.000 worth of the contriband drug as two wealthy Chinamen were in the act of taking it to the house in a carrymatain The men were at once arrested and the drug confiscated. On identification the. men were found to be Tim Kck, a merchant, residing at 150 Calle Jaboneros, and Chua Tute, a merchant, 52 Calle Barraca. Where the opium came from has not yet been determined, but it is believed that they had just received it from their casco men who had apparently been removing it from some re cently arrived steamer in the bay. It was also found that the house into which they were take log the opium is owned and occupied by William Kennedy, convicted not long ago of smuggling the drug into the city in company with Louis T. Grant, and sentenced together with him to one year's imprisonment.

INTERPORT SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for the interport Swimming gala between Shanghai and Hongkong has been definitely arranged. It has been decided to cancel the high dive, owing to the pond in the Hongkew Recreation Ground being nosafe. The divings will be counted as one event but will consist of two items, Running Header from Spring Board and Neat Diving from a height of to feet.

The final selection of the Hongkong team will be made on Monday.

Soptember ist. Municipal Bath, 9 p.m. too yards Championship. Long plunge.

September 2nd, Hongkew Park, 5.30 p.m. 885 yards Obampionship. Throwing polo ball.

9 p.m. Municipal Bath : Neat diving. 220 yards Championship.

One length teamfrace. Eeptember 3rd, Municipal Bath, 2 p.m.

440 yards Champlonship; Two lengths team race, Water Polo,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

HALF YEARLY MEETING.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was held at the City Hall, at noon, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts to 30th June, 1910. Mi G. Balloch, chaleman of the Court of Directors presided. There were also precert :- Messis. Robt. Shewan, F. H. Armstrong, J. W. Bandow, Andrew Forbes, Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick; S. A. Levy, F. Lieb, G. H. Medhurst, N. J. Stabb (Acting Chief Manager), R. R. Hynd, J. F. Cox-Edwards, Ho Fook, Lo Chaung Shiu, J. M. E. Machado, F. Smyth, Bon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Chan Tong, J. W. C. Econnar, T.F. Hough, W. H. Purcell, D. D. Gardar, Wong Leung-him, W. Logar, A. H. Ough, J. Barton, Hop, Mr E. Osborne, A. V. Apcir, Ellis Kadoorie, T. F. Yearce, Sir Hormusjas Mody, 12. W. Looker, N. M. H. Nemazze, Dr. J. H. Sandots, H. C. Joss, G. Friesland, A. E. Griffin, W. Dupbar, Lam l'un Chiu, J. W Taylor, A. J. G. Pumirett, T. W. Hornby, and R, Q, Edwards.

The Acting Chief Manager read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman, having read the report for the balf-year, said :- Gentlemes, - It is very gratifying to your Directors to be able to add to the long unbroken series, another, excellent report of the working of the Bank for the past half year. I feel sure that the one which bays just read will be regarded by you-all as antisfactory in every way and that the distribution of profits recommended by the Board will commend itself to you.

Subject to your approval, it is proposed to pay the usual dividend of £1 per share, to write 5 } lacs off Bank Premises a/c and to add \$500,000 to the Silver Reserve Fund, leaving a balance of \$1,029,390.83 to be carried forward to the new half you -about the same amount as that brought in from the last account,

Following the lines laid down by my prefecessor in the chair at the meeting held last August, it is my intention to leave all reference to trade and general business over until the end of the year and to confide my temarks to a few compar sons of the figures in the Balance Sheet now before you with those of the two previous balf years.

You will notice that our note circulation, as usual, is lower than in December but show very little change from the figures of a year ago, while coin lodged with the Government as security is reduced from thisteen to twelve million dollars. Silver Current Accounts at Sito,oco,cop are considerably higher than both the previous half years. Fixed Deposits in Silver stand at about the same as six months ago, and show an increase of some \$3 lacs over the figures of last June. Gold Deposits and Gold Current Accounts taken together are E400,000 lower than in December, but are not far short of what they stood at a year ago.

last year but Bullion in hand and in transit is \$11,945,000 against \$1.318,000 and \$6,437,000 Investments in Indian Government Rupes figure they stood at six months ago, Bil's Disshow advances of \$16 millions over the December and of \$114 millions over the Jane figures. The amount of Bills of Exchange se-discounted is considerably larger than for some time past, and this is, to some extent, reflected in th lower figures for Bills Receivable which are \$22 millions below what they stood at In De cember and \$5 millions less than in June last. The relemption of the National War Loan

of which we held £155,000, standing in the books at 90, necessitated some changes in the Sterling Reserve Fund Investments. We purchased (£270,000 3% Exchequer Bonds, due 1915, at 991, and sold £8,000 Coasols to bring our holdings of that stock to a round amount of £1,200,000. As you will see from the Statement of Accounts, Consols have been written down from 82 to 82, Other Sterling Securi ties- all gi't edged stocks-from £179,940 to £275,400 and the recent purchase Exchequer Bonds, mentioned above, to 98 This involved an expandature of £7,170 which was met out of the profits for the balf year;

As mentioned in the Report, Sub-Agencies of the Bank have been opened at Ipoh and Johors in the Malay Peninsula,

Although at the outset I proposed to confine my remarks to the accounts, there is one matter outside these which, I think, calls for brie comment. I refer to the recent crisis in the Native money market, in Shanghai, caused by the failures of several Nativa Banks at that Port Energetic action was at once taken by the Chipese Anthorities, the Native Bankers Guild and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The aid of the Foreign Banks was sought and negotiations resulted in their making a loan of Tis. 35 lacs, issned under Imperial Elict, to the Taotal of Shanghai for the assistance of the Native money market. The relief thus afforded had a very good effect and, although business is still restricted, it is hoped that a gradual seturn of confidence will soon enable Native Panks to tesume the granting of reasonable trade facilities.

Managar. (Applause.)

Before moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, I shall be pleated to answer any questions you may put to the

Chair. ' There being no questions,

The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts.

Hop, Mr. E. O.borce:-Sir,-The technicallties of Bank'og; as with every other branch of work, are, to the non-expert, difficult of comprahension; and I suppose that few of us are able to fully understand the complete meaning of the stupendous figures you have just quoted. But whatever may be their priciso significance, they nevertheless picture to all of us, in outline clear and forcible, the magnitude of the Bank's operations and the ability with "which these operations are conducted. Wint these figures, condensed into half yearly packets, mean to Fank efficials is beyond the power of an outsider to realise; but we may be perfectly sure of this, that they mean to one and all, in varying measure, anxious responsibility, tactful negotiation, unbounded work. Therefore I feal it is but ju t and fitting, that, in seconding the Report and Accounts, I should ask . Shareholders present, to accord a vote of thanks to Directors, Chief Manager and Staff and to congratulate them on the suc ess which has attended their work during the past half year. (Applause.)

The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. 7. Barton moved the confirmation of the appointment as directors of Messrs. G. H. Medburst, F. H. Anderson, S. A. Levy, Hon. Mr. Henry Kerwick and Mr. Andrew Forbes,

Mr. T. E. Peates seconded.

Agreed. The Chairman :- That is all the business o the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

tive do not necessarily endorse the opinions empressed by Correspondents in this column.]

INDIAN EMIGRANTS.

TO THE RUITOR OF THE " HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."; Sir. - In substintiation of the statements of your corresp ndent "An Rxile " under the head ingot "Indian Emigration" in your paper of the 13th inst., I respectfully beg you for a space in your fame possessing paper, in order to insert the following facts:-Whatever my friend has mentioned a

to the condition of these so-called emigrants, how they realise their passage money and how they drop themselves into the hands of their fellow sharks, the brokers, it is absolutely true that a'l these emi racts are from the poorer classes of India and thus they have no other means of making up £20 for the passage, except that they velunteer to sell their lands or houses to the r wel -off neighbours. They one and all are ignorant of any kind of knowledge and from this, it could easily be judged as to how much idea of the U.S.A. or the territory beyond they can be expected to possess. Their number is incre sing day by day and every steamer of the Indian line brings On the other side of the account, Cash is a more varying from a few tens to two or three little lower than the previous six months, and hundred into the Colony. I learn from the Soglacs less than in the corresponding period passengers trived yester lay by the s.s. Kunt Sang that there were more than a hundred men landed in Hongkong, and that about 300, in June and December 1909 respectively. Infter hearing the condition of emigration going on in Hongkong have returned back to India from Singapore and Panang. Of thosa who arrive here not more than it % pass the Doctor's examination, and even out of these 10%, 30% can hardly be expected to land in the United States, and the rest about 70% have to be brought back to the shores of this Colony again As I bave said they are quite ignorant, and very little blame can be attached to them, but from the point of humanity I beg you to consider their case when they are brought back to the shores of Hongkong and have left nothing of the cash they had procured by a very pitiable means. Most of them are deprived of their houses and lands where they used to live and get a living, for generations, but can have no more access to it now. Is this not far worse than what we call "cruelty"?

Taking the above matter in view the Committee of the Indian Temple, Hongkong, has ad irersed the General Manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, "that more care should be exercised by the company's officers in accepting these passengers; and whenever there is a case of returning of any of the passengers through some disability, the officer who has accepted such disability in such a parsenger should be held responsible by the Company and not the poorpassenger. Such passenger should be refended back his money, which he had paid as passage for a certain port where he was not allowed to land. This, considered impartially, is not the fault of the poor man but of the Company's officer who being well acquainted with the rules and regulations of such port had accepted such a grestionable passenger." However, the committee hopes that the Company will consider this point generously .- Yours faithfully,

A SYMPATHISER. Hongkong, 20th August, 1910.

BEKGALEES are quite unsultable for firemen and if the Ipoh Fire Brigade is to be made efficient the present men must be replaced by Malaya or Chiceso, says the Ipob paper. This is rather hard on the Bengalees. For years they have geted as firemen and fought and battled with the flames with the primitive means and methods at their disposal, and it is rather late in the day now to say that they are no good at it. It The only other matter to which I will refer is further absurd to say that because the flings. alities mentioned.

HONGKONG GYMRHANA CLUB.

The programme of the fourth Gymkhana Meeting to be held at the Happy Valley, on Saturday, 17th September, 1910, (weather permitting) is as follows:---

GYMKHANA STAKES .- Value Stool Distance: one mile. For all China pooles. Catch weights at to st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffin race, 5 lbs. extra... Non-winning subscription griffins allowed. 5 lbs. Jockeys who have won more than five races in Hongkong, Shanghal or Tientsinpenalised 5 lbs. A cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the senson to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes. at the Gymkhana meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second: and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs, ex'ra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the panalty not winning, a lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. ... to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. Entrance lee \$5. and print: \$15. (Half.) entrance fees to go to winner.)"

HALF MILE FLAT RACE .- For all China pop.

les which have never won a race. "Weight:

for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have wen more than five races in Hongkong, Shanghal or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. : sat. Prize: Presented and Pa'za: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner) TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS OF THREE. Open to teams, mounted on China ponies, and composed of any three members of the Gymkhana Club. Three small cups to be presented to the winning team at each competition and at the conclusion of the season a trophy will be given to the team which scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In competing for the small cups a competitor sted not necessarily represent the same team on each and every eccusion, but if competing for the aggregate trophy he can only represent one team during the season, that is to say, he must contique to compele for the team first'selected by him and for no other. To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a team, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team, but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least of the members composing the. winting team must have competed in not

💲 each man each Gymkhana. 🕔 The committee of the Gymkhana Club will appoint a judge who will judge this competition throughout the season and whose decision shall be final. In the case of illness or absence of any Judge appointed the committee shall appoint a substitute,

less than three competitions. Entrance fee

HURDLE RACE.-One and a Quarter Miles over not less than eight fights of Hurdles. For all China Ponies. Catch weights rist, 7lbs. Jockeys who have never won a Jump. Race in Hongkong, Shaughal or Tientsin allowed 5lbs. Entrance fee \$5., ast Pract-Presented. 2nd Prize \$15. 3rd Frize Sic. Entrance fees to go to winner. Entries for this race will close on Saturday, September 3rd at the Hongkong Club at 7 p.m. If less than eight cotries are received it shall be discretionary to the Committee to substitute some other event, particulars of which to be polified in due course.

LADIES' NOMINATION. " ROYAL ACADELY STAKES." Gentlemen will start from a given point "A," tide to another given point ".B," dismount, and leave poples with mafoo ; run to lady nominatrix and hand her sealed envelops containing nums of some animal immediately return to point "B." Mount pony and go back to point "A." On a given signal return to point "B," dismount, leava pony with mafor, iun to blackboard bearing corresponding number to that on his envelope and card name of animal he guesses is drawn upon blackboard by his lady nomingtrix and run with card to Judge. Envelopes, cards and pencils will be handed to competitors before starting. First man home with card bearing correct name wins. 'A number of blackboard easels will be placed on the course, each bearing a distinctive number, Each lady will be provided with a piece of chalk. On receiving envelopes from gentlemen as above mentioned, ladies will proceed to blackboard hearing the same number asthat on her envelope. She will t'es open envelope and draw upon blackboard the animal named in envelope. Five minutes will be allowing for drawing. At a given signal ladies will leave the course. The likeness to the original of the animal portrayed will be taken into consideration. ret, and and gra prass presented by Gymkhana Club. No assistance must be given by ladies to gentlemen or vice versa.

HE AND A QUARTER MILE FLAT FACE. HANDICAP. - For all Chica Poples. Jockeys who have won more than 5 races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tieatsin penalised 5 lbs. Entrance foe Si. First Prizat Presented. and Prize: \$15. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

IT is whispered, says our Ipoh contemporary, that the Ipoh Courts may shortly be the scene of the hearing of another salted mine case."

THE new motor boat for Pabang has been named Tungku Miriam after the Regent's wife. It is a steel canon similar to those which have been running on the cross siver in Southern is the departure on leave of the Chief Manager, | pore Erigade is composed of Malays, and Chi. Nigeria. The Pabang boat is 63 fr. 20in Mr. J. R. M. Smith, and I am sure you will all neid that all divisions should consist of the In length with a moulded breadib of off; and " " " joln with me and my colleagues on the Board | same clauses, Intelligence, direlpline and en- a depth of a feet 9 inches. With a load of a feet in withing him a very pleasant holiday. (Ap.) durance are the principal qualifications needed 4 tons she draws but 14 inches of water. health plause.) During Mr. Smith's absence Mr. N. and the Bengalees do not lack these which is Her speed in 11.03 miles per hour with a cares J. Stabb has, been appointed Acting Chief me e than cin be said of the other two nations load of four tons and 6.3 miles an hour when the towing a ss ton barge.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

VOLUNTEERING TOPICS

Of recent days, the good folk of the Colony were under the sound impression that that onetime noble institution known as the Hongkong members, but many dissentients came forward | the Exchequer has written to the President of fault with a thing without a corresponding effort to suggest remedies, box would it do to dishard all existing volunteer organizations and devote the large amount expanded on them annually in lociensing the standing army as a sirt of reserve force. With all bumility, I would recommend the idea to Mr. Haldane, with particular reference to Hongkong. I might possibly be accused of being too ambiticus in my views but then, if my idea were to be carried out, matters weu'd not be worse than what they are already, with this little difference—that there would be some semblance of security in place of the uncertain trepidations as matters are at present.

THE STOLY OF ANOTHER WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION.

In treating the public to strange surprises, the authorities app; rently scoffed at the idea of proceeding in drib-drab fashior, but evidently believe in beaping them on wholesale. With what nibgled sorryw and surprise the news which was so gently broken by our O.A.G. the other day that the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association was to be wound up and restarted under another name (I forget the name) must have been received by the local patriots. At an extraordinary meeting of the Association' which was held at the City Hall last Wednesday, the popular Irish gentlemen delivered a feeling oration on the duties of citizenship and when the proctedings terminated, everybody went away feeling satisfied that British pre tige is very far from being in jeopardy so long as our poble citizens are willing to attend drills and jain Volunteer Reserve Associations. Al of which stunds extremely gratifying, but in splie of these-commendable-efforts-to-diffuse patriolism broadcast, one, cannot very well ignore the fact that something very nearly approaching half a takk of dollars is expended annually on valuatering in Hongkorg. In face of that, what have been the results so far achieved by our citizen soldiers? Eurely not the annual farce carried out at Et mecutter's?

A REMARKOB E-DINNER. And then on the very next day following the Governor's sprech; a dinner was given at a local hetel where pos'-prindial addresses are made lo connection with the "Scouts" who are, judging from the trend which things are taking, shortly to be it fi cted on us. It would seem, that one uncless organ'zation is no sooner got rid off than another gaily chips in; the one makes way for the other, as, it were, Somebody, usually the Governor, starts the thing with as much pump and ce emony as possible and after making a lot of noise, gracefully retires from the scene and leaves posterity to receive whatever rude shocks there may be in store for them. If a stranger were to peruse an ac count of these patriotic proceedings, the first Impression he would doubtless derive from would be that the Colony was preparing for some invincible Armigeddon which was to hurl itself with all the fury at its command on the distracted citizens. At all events, " Bobs! would have nothing to complain about.

THE LATEST DISCOVERY. . · Local discoveries are evidently not corficed within the narrow limits of tigers who leap thirty feet io'o the air and who dig 'their own graves. Neither are they circumscribed by the advent of human beings from cows. Ac cording to a very reliable source of general Information, one more worder was added t the Colony and to the world the other day in the shape of a pig with "two bodies, eight legs, two tails and one head. . In every other way, this monstrosity resembled otherordizary pigs except in the matter of its head, which was tr'fl; larger in prepartion to i's body, and this was "not to be wondered at since it had to supply the grabbing capacity for two bodies had-it-lived." This strange freak of Nature was to be presented to the local muleum. Let us hope the same uncertain fate will not befall It as was the case with the precious skin of the Kowloon t'ger. The only pity is that the public is dot's florded greater facilities to be hold these truly remarkable products of crea

A LEGAL QUESTION. The Law Society of London har of late on the honour of the profession from high quarters. At a recent meeting of the Scolety. a resolution was thoved protesting against the attack made upon the seciety by the Changallos of the Exchequer in a recent speech in

the House of Commons, and declaring that his allegation, to the effect that the society's opposition to prop sals in Parliament has been uniformly based on a solfish desire to maintain professional charges of the public interest, is unfounded in fact and is an aspersion upon the koneur, of the profession of Volunteer Troops which first saw the light of which he is a member. After a series of inday smid so much delat, had lately become diguant speeches the resolution was catried defunct owing to lack of interest among its with a few dissentients. The Chancellor of and attributes the untimely end of the worthy | the Law Society a letter in which, referring to organization to other causes which they scarce. the resolution passed by the Society protestly thought worth while to enumerate. They calm. Ing against his speech in the House of Comly : saured their opponents that they were suffer. mons on ju a 15, he says that the Society ing fe.m a snare and a delusion and that they appears to be perturbed by a little criticism, wate one all arrant idio's beyond the hope of re- | but its attitude is " | pevitably coloured by the demption for refusing to see through the same i natural tendency of solicitors to keep in their. spectacles. In other words, they were gene- | own hands the business which they have conrally : fil cted with a mental aberration which | ducted in the past." Well, well, the question must have been tragic is the extreme for there as to who has greater cause for sorrow, the is little doubt that the veiled exaltation which honourable profession embracing the army of was manifested by the general body of the forensic gentlemen, or the public will always public on being informe ! of the unceremonious remain a moot point. From a purely personal exit of the "Happy Valley Hussars" proved viewpoint, it does seem somewhat strange to somewhat distasteful to the sensitive feelings | the lay mind how it is that the "costs" in cerof the patriotic champions. I am tempted to tain actions sometimes reach a figure four or ask myself the question whether those who live times the amount in dispute. This queer. would see volunteering flurish are not leading fact his always purried ordinary people like a forlore hope. We have been given more myself. And by way of affording no possible than one opportunity to convince us that there. loophole to the unfortunate litigant whereby are many who regard volunteering in the nature he can avoid the man with the "big stick," of a sport, who have a mighty poor idea of the legal fees are jealously "laxed" by the what an action is like and whose position if honourable Court. Which fact perh ps consithey were suddenly to, find themselves under derably simplifies the attitude of the gentle fire would very probably be one of bewildered cynic who once sald "All lawyers are th'eves." helplessness. And further, it is scarcely an And don't forget, gentle render, that matters of exaggeration to say that there are many, who, the utmost importance to you are often de-If handed a rift at any shooting range, would forred ad infinitum on the slightest pretexts, to all likelihood not know what to do with it | which helps to swell the legal gentleman's But as I wish to escape the ceasure of finding fees. Was it not a modern philosopher who solemnly declared that one's family lawyer was ab; ut one's worse enemy? ... HARD ON THE PARSON.

> The following anecdote may be of interest to those gentlemen engaged in the work of the saving of souls in the East. Here It goes ;-

> A Salvation Army officer was bicycling fast, along Edgware Road, and in turning the corn: at Praed Street he was sun down by a taxi. He was not burt, but the bicycle was smathed, so he called a constable and violently accused the taxi driver of sunning him down. The chausseur protested, and a navvy, who had seen the accident, gave independent testimony to the fact that the cyclist was on the wrong side of the road, At this the Salvation Army man pitched a take of excuse and won, ending with the piteous story, " I might 'a bin killed, I might 'a bin killed."

"And wat of it?" put in the son of the soil ruthlessly. "Yea stands up at the street corner ev'ry night shoutin' and prayin' to meet yer Maker, up' the first charace yer gets yer grumbles at it,"

CASUAL CRITIC.

CANION DAY BY DAY. TANG SHAO-YI'S APPOINTMENT.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 19th August. A telegram has been received from Peking in which the appointment of H. E. Tang Shaoyl to the Presidentship of the Ministry of Posts and Communications in succession to H. E. Hau Shi Cheong has been confirmed. The telegram further states that if. E. Hau Shi Cheong has been appointed a Minister in the Grand Council in succession to H.E. Wu.Yu Sheng. . .

DISASTROUS FLOOD. T.e members of the Canton Central Relief Committee who were seat four days ago to the Tsung Fa district, where a disastrous flood occur.ed, to rander assistance to the sufferers; returned to Canton yesterday afternoon, and they have now given publicity to a report to the effect that in the fland affected district n'neteen hou, es have collapsed in the Wo Chong Kong village, ninety-five in the Tai Kong Po village, three hundred and fourteen in the Fung Yuan village, forty-nine in the Cheung Wo village and sixteen in the Rak Sha village and one or two in many other villages. So far as it is ascertained about a dezen lives are re-

CLAN FIGHTS. H.E. V.ceroy Yuan is much vexed at the frequent occurrence of clan-fights in the various special instructions so as to enable him to mete out condiga gunishment to the fighters when arrested. H E. Yuau's memorial on this subject has been sauctioned by the throne and he has therefore issued a proclamation to warn the people that clas-fighting, if occurring in future, will entail severe punishment to the parties

ported to have beenflost during the floods there

concerned. CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. A Peking telegram received here yesterday states that the Ministry of Posts Communications has memorialised the Imperial Government for permission to grape the repoletment as President of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, Canton, so as to please the shareholders of the railway as well as to push on with the work of construction of the railway to its completion without un necessary delay. If Mr. Jeme, a railway expert, is willing to take up the appointment effered him by the railway shareholders. It is expected that he will be able to settle the differences between the shareholders without difficulty. ...

CHEAP RICE. . . as follows:-- Hastern Shed, \$3,478. Western sha Shed, \$1,142. The amount realised from the sale of cheap sice to villagers on that day was \$5,183,

been greatly periu bed by fierce attacks THE appeal by John Alexander Dickman against the sentence of death passed upon him on July 6, for the murder of John Innes Nisbet, cashler of the Widdington collisty, in March last, bas been dismissed. The appeal was made on the ground of misdirection.

#### COMMERCIAL.

August zoth, I p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs, R. S. Kadoorle

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WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messrs. E. S. Kadourie & Co. write on 19th int.-There has been a little more doing in expected this mouth. the local market during the I st week, principally owing to the movement in China Mauitar, Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam-

Rubbers.-The sterling market after some Improvement relapses as we close and remains duil with a slightly downward tendency. Singapore experienced some recovery early in the week but there is little evidence of any real strength.

Banks: Hongkong and Shanghai Banks are still quoted at \$350 but possibly a higher rate would be obtainable. The price in London has advanced to £93. Nationals are quoted at 516 with buyers.

Marine insurances.-Cantons have changed I per ton. hands to some extent. A fair business having taken place at \$ 674 and later sales at \$170 bave been made. Unloss continue weak with sell'rs at \$ 40. North Chinas are in demand at \$115, but there are no shares obtginable units) the price advances. Yangtezes are reported sold in the North at \$205.

Fire losu ances .- China Fires are unaltered at \$:51. Hongkong Fires have slightly weakened, sales having occurred at \$345.

Shipping.-Hongkorg, Canton and Macad Steamboats have been in good request and the districts and has memorialised the Throne for price has advanced to \$32. - It is understood that the arrangement, between the different Companies to pool the profits has been-renewed for a further period of twelve months. China Manilas have experienced a sharp risp on the report being mids public that the steamers are being transferred to the American flag and as high as \$14 has been paid for shares. It is rumoured that the arrangement will include a subsidy from the Philippine Government. We understand the idea is to run a Mail Service between this port, Manile, Cebu and Hoilo. Douglas Steamships are clining at \$27. Indo Chinas Mr. Jem? Tin. Yau authority to take up have further receded and are now obtainable at \$60. Star Ferries continue on offer at 124 and new shares, Sit. Shell Transports have been the medium of a large business and shares have been sold as low as Egf .. As we close the market is stronger with postible buyers at 91, Refinerles.-China Sugars continue at \$167 without any huriness reported.

Mining .- Raubs have been booked at \$72 and \$72 closing with sellers at the former rate. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Sales of II ngkong and Whampon Docks have taken The proceeds realised from the distribution | place at \$50\$, \$50\$ and \$51, there are more buyof cheap rice in Canton on 16th instant were ers at the latter rate. The Report for fast half year's working shows a profit of \$16,174.14 Shed, 52,846; Houam Shed \$1,945 and Wong- which together with the amount carried forward from the privious account, viz. \$132,763.92 leaves the sum of \$148,940.06 available. The amount set aside for cost of enlarging the No-Dock, Vx \$121,000,00 has now been transferred to reserve, as the expanses for this purpose have come out of revenue. Shanghai Docks are still quoted at Tis, 76. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves can be placed at \$54 Shanghal and Hongkew Wharves are reported to have been sold at Tis; zzd.

Lands have again been sold at \$98} and close in demand. Humphreys Estates are obtainable at \$84. West Points can be had to a small extent at \$39 while Kowloon Lands have

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probable buyers at \$32. Hongkong Hotels have been sold at \$103; but there are no more shares offering at the rate. The new shares are unchanged at \$32.

. Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons are steady at \$5. According to advices received from Shanghai all Cotton Mill shares are unaltered. Miscelleneous.-Ohina Borneos are obtainable at \$2. Chioa Providents have buyers at 581. Green Islands have again weakened and are on offer at \$6. Hongkong Electrics are still in favour and are asked for at \$10. China Lights have sellers at \$140. Hongkong Ropes bave been booked at Sar and Watsons at \$64. Union Waterboats are inquired for but there. are no shares coming out at present rate offering.

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/9k on demand and the T. T. rate on Shanghai is Tie, 741.

PREIGHT MARKET.

Mesars. Lamke and Rogge write in their fortnightly circular of noth last. ;-The freight meriet during the past fortnight has been in every direction dull and inactive. As will be ing undelivered after the 26th instant will be our beers. seen from the list of settlements overleaf only a very small business has come to pass chiefly made up of coal fixtures to neighbouring ports, Since the last week our, market is bara of orders. Feveral boats lately employed in the Cattle trade between Wyadham (Australia) and the Philippines ending their charter at Manila have not been taken up again as charterers have now surplus-tonings on hand, owing to the Government prohibiting further importation of Australian cattle, to which reference was alseady made in our last report. Three vessels are now laid up at Manila for want of paying employment.

Business generally is suffering severely by the financial exists in Ohina and the outlook for any material improvement in the near future is not very promising if the North does not give regular liners sufficient employment. We are glad to say that latest news to hand state that the Rivers have risen considerably owing to the recent rains, so cargo should come forward mote freely. Fixtures have already been done from Wuhu and Chicklang to Swatow at 18 candareous, "liter" terms.

Salgor/Hongkong. There is very little moving in this direction and rates show a considerable falling off. The nominal quotation now stands at 6 cents per picul, which sate regular liners are accepting for part cargoes."

Saigon/Philippines. Only one fixture has taken place in the interval, the small s.s. Fiume accepting a cargo for Cebu at a rate as low as 20 cents per picul, s.s., Philyin and Mauban baye just loaded a cargo at Salgon for Manila and s.s. Kashing is now loading 30/35,000 piculs also for Manila, so there is not much chartering

Saigon/Java; - A few charters have transpired at the rate of 22/22} cents per picul.

Java/Hongkong:-Money being locally very tight, prompt purchases of sugar are not to be as occurring in or since August 1895. anticipated, consequently sugar freights [ava/ Hongkong for "outsiders" is a dead letter.

ed boat, the s.s. Uiv originally taken up for the regular run has been compelled to find amstate of the local bean market, thus there has been no outside chartering done in this line.

very little business reperied. Japanese tonnage | oplum: has been secured from Japan to this at \$1.80

.Fixtures reported Wakama'zu/Swatow, Privata terms, Ho; gay/ Imoy St.go., Port Courbet/-Swatow \$1.80. Brooketon/or Sadong to Singapore/or Fenang/or Port Sweltenham, 3 consecutive trips, private terms.

Time-Charters :-- We hear that the Norw. F.S Heim has been again taken up en charter down south; further details are as yet not to hand.

Sail Tonnage loading or to load. For Baltimore and New York Brit. barque Arreio, 2,972 tons net, reg., to load in September/October: Brit. ship Juleopolis, 2,652 tons net, reg., 'to load in November/December.

Sail Tonnage Disengaged:-None, Departure of Sailers; -None.

#### Events Coming.

Saturday, 20th August, Aquatic Fé.e. V.R.O., 9 p.m.

Monday, 22nd August: Sala of Condemned and Obsolete Stores, Police Compound, 11 a.m.

Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co. meeting, Geo.P. Lammert, auction sale of furniture,

at 3 Knuisford Terrace (Kowloop), 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, 23rd August.

Geo, P. Lammert, auction sale of furniture,

at " Glenthorne" Kimberley Road (Kowloop);

Wednesday, 24th August. Meeting of Licensing Board, 2.30 pm. Band Concert, at the Botanical Gardens, by

the Band of the Buffs, 9 p.m. Friday, 26th August. Auction sale of valuable leasehold properties, G. P. Lammert's action room, 12 no. a.

Wednesday, 31st August. United Ashestos Co.'s meeting, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 1st September Legislative Council meeting, 230 p.m.

Saturday, grd Beptember,... Boxing at City Hall, 9 p.m. Houghong Cricket Club Open Air Concern at Olub grounds,

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A MODERN CRUSQE.

TWO YEARS ON A LONELY ISLAND.

In the Probate Division of the London Courts last month an application was made to presume the death of John Willis Kirkaldy. who emigrated to New Zealand in 1885. Mr. G. W. Powers, on behalf of two applicant brothers, stated that Kirkaldy corresponded apply to regularly with his family till 1892, when he was wrecked on an uninhabited island of the Sole. mon group, about filly acres in extent, and was a veritable Robinson Crusos.

The President: Was there a Friday? Counsel: Yes, in the parson of one Van Bran, who was shipwrecked with him. There were tustles on the island.

Continuing, counsel said that Kirkaldy remalted on the island for about two and a half years, when [a passing vessel put in for water and took him off.

Several letters were subsequently received from him. The last was dated in 1395. His Lordship perused the letters, and said

that apparently the writer gave more details about the ague which he suffered from than about the island.

The President gave leave to swear the death

In order to secure solid results in the matter of Newchwang/Canton:--Another timecharter oplum prohibition, a native dispatch says that Prince Kung, Anti-Oplum Commissioner, intends to ask the Throne to appoint H.E. ployment in other directions owing to the had [ Ting Chen-to to be his colleague as Supervisor, General of opinm prohibition, and that he should be ordered to tour through all the pro-Coal freights :- The market is very dull and | vinces and inspect conditions with regard to

> A CRCCODILE attacked one of the Governmen survey mandores while out surveying on sat inst, at of mile, Ponggol. It seized him by the left leg below the knee inflicting several deep wounds. The injured man has been sent to the General Hospital for treatment. The brute was subsequently shot by the surveyor of the party, Mr. Yacob Ali Khan, and was brought to the Survey Cffice. It measured nearly 12 feet in length.

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diseases and are therefore a danger to the public health. Morquitoes require standing water in which to deposit their eggs and these eyes develop in water into larvae and later fets mesonitoes.

the whole process occupying a week to ten Any standing water therefore within or in

ment to the breeding of mosquitoes. Vases and pots in which flowers or green plants are kept alive with water are often found to contain these larvas, unless the water is changed every day; old pots and time in the garden or alongside the servants quarters will hold rain-water for days and should be collected and buried or put in the dust-bin; the gardener's tank or tub from which he takes water for the garden should be thoroughly emptied and drind every day; while some carbolic disinfectant should be used daily for the drains and channels as the water in the traps may otherwise serve for the breeding of

morquitoes. Bamboos which become broken by high winds will often be found to contain rain water in which mosquitoes are breeding; all broken bamboos should therefore be sawn through at the level of a node, so as to avoid the formstion of an open cup, or the broken bamboos should be cut down or rooted up,

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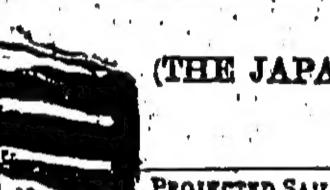
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SHANGHAL MOJI & KOBB Capt. A. Mocker. " Tons 7:00 1 August. WEDNESDAY, 31st

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No cold ever had such an origin. Colds are the result, not of draught; but of stuffy rooms. A well known Harley Street practitioner said that he was in 'comp'ete agreement with 'ir Frederick Treves, 's ave me tup-to-date medical opinions, I t ust. For I think it is pretty generally admitted nowadays, be continued, that colds are due to germs, and nothing but germs; The old wives' tale that colds are caused by external influences such as the action of different temperatures playing upon the body from outside has collapsed. It is in your stuffy rooms that, by re-breathing over and over again the same exhausted air, the germs of a coldare likely to be taken into the system in any case, but almost with cortainty if another person who has a cold is in the room too.

But introduce a draught into that stuffy room, and sit in the draught, and breathe it, and you will in all probability escape, because you will not be living on vitiated air. When travelling by train recently in a compartment where there was a man with a cold, Ipromptly opened the window and sat in a very strong draught throughout the journey in order to escape cytching his cold; and I did escape. I imagine that the general public's horror of draughts is largely due to the ban ignorantly set upon them years ago when consumptives were mewed up in breathless rooms. and told that any draught meant death to them, when, as a matter of fact, a healthy draught was their best hope of life." Finally, let me add that I know of no ailment or disease which can, with any certainty, be attributed to a draught.

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Glenshini ...... 3,867 4,899 10,001

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Heawood ...... 902 1,100 2,909

High, & Lowlands... 37,471 39,265 288,823

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Jugra ...... 10,034 11,758 47,054

Kamuning...... 7.052 7.935 109.792.

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Kepong ..... 2,975 3,900 17,009

Kurau ...... 7,076 2,640 4.716

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Cherab *** ***	water tank and tug	390		300	Master S. Wester and and one one	The state of the s
Cilo	(\$100P	1,070	6	F 400	Bommander C. T. Borrett	Shanghal
Fame	torpedo boat destroyer	306	6	5,700	Lieut, Commander C. E. Lloyd Thomas	Hongkong
Flora see see see	cruiser, and class	4,160	10	7,000	Captain John Nicholas	Shanghal
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Hart	torpedo boat destroyer	275 280	1 . 6	4,000	LieutCommander H. S. Monroe	
Table	torpedo boat destroyer	280	6	5,900	LieutCommander G. C. Heathcote	. Wel-hal-wel
Kent 'es 'es	crulser, ist class	9,800	34	23,000	Captain S. Farquhar	
Kinsha	river gunboat	4-4	1.2	1,200	Lieut-Commander T. J. S. Lyne	Was a Bassa it it.
	surveying ship		1.71	1,400		The same of the sa
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Robin	river gunboat			240	LieutCommander A. A. Mellin	
Sandpiper	tives Empoet	85		240	Lieur-Commercer M. J. Doutery	A COLUMNIA
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Thistie	river gunboat	710	6	900	Lieut-Comdr. M. B. Baille Hamilton	Yespho (A. M.)
Virago	-torpedo beat distroyer	355	5 6	6,500	Lieut. Commander C. Lloyd-Thomas	
Waterwitch	survaying ship	620		450	Liest-Bommander R. L. Hancock	Lingapore
Whiting her ore too	torpede beat destroyer '	360	7	\$1000	LieutCommander G. B. Hartford	Houghong
Widgeon	river gunboat	195	100	800	Lieut-Commander M. H. Wilding	
Mandagar	river guaboat	110	1 2 1	550	Lieut-Comds. B. R. Brooks	
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#### QUOTATIONS. SHARE

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STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	DESTRUCTION AS PER	AT WORKING ACCOUNT	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMAT RETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION MARKED ON LAST YEAR'S DIV.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Banks.  Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	\$1,500,000 \$15, co,300 \$350,300	\$2,027,028	£2.5/- for half year ending 31.12.07 @ cx } 1/9}=\$35.11	5 %	(2020 pnieus
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	17	£6	£4,009 \$3 0,000/	\$10,552	\$2 (London 2/6) for 1903	•••	\$76 buyers
MARINE INSURANCES.  Unation Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	S50	\$1,560,000 \$254,583 \$502,701	none	\$10 for 1908	6 %	\$1671 buyers
North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	<b>Z</b> 25	Ls	Tis. 225,000 Tis. 225,000 Tis. 240,580	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	5.2	Tis, 215 buyers.
Union Insurance Society of Canton Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	£1,000,000 £00,000 £131,148 £105,149	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making to all \$50 }  per share for 1905 and an interim divid- and of \$30 per share for 1909	6 %	\$840 sellers
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$6a	\$713,985 \$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,164	\$7.27.617	\$512 for year ending 31.12.08 and laterim of } 53 on account of 1919	7 %	\$200 sellers
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	20,000	\$100	<b>5</b> 20	\$1,000,000 } \$550 141 } \$61 161	\$4,8,426	So and bonns \$2 for 1948	7 %	Sitt
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	<b>\$</b> 50	\$1,450,000	\$426,218	\$27 for 1968	8 %	\$345 sellers
Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	20,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	\$25 \$50	\$57,743 \$230,000 } \$100, 89 }	Dr. 53,7.7	\$1% for 1906	1 ";	S14) sales S17 sollers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	\$15	StŞ	\$250,000 \$617,500 \$103,545 \$19 100	110,766	Final of Sri for account 1910		\$32 buyers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (P. elerred)   Do. Do. (Deferred)   Shell* Transport and Trading Company, Limited	60,000 60,000 <b>2,000,00</b> 0	£5 £1	Li	£138,100 £100,000	人; \$37.8.2 1;2,954	\{ \( \frac{6}{\cdot \) for 1907 on Preference shares only \( \frac{1}{\cdot \) ax 1/9 t1/16=53. 154	5 %	\$60 sellers 91,6 s2, and b.
"Star" Forry Company, Limited	10,000	210 210	Sto	\$71,850 \$62,681	11 159	1 / A A -	41 8	\$14 sollers \$12 sellers
China Sugar Refining Com, any, Limited	20,000	\$100 \$100	\$200	{ \$520,000 }	Dz. \$1,090	Sto per share for 1909	1	\$167
Luzon Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited		Tis. 50	\$200 Tls. 50	1's. 100,030	Dr. 1134,833 Tls. 5. 03	Tis, to for year ending 11.8.09		\$26 sellers Tis, 800 sellers
Ohinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld., Headwaters Mining Company	60,000	Ps. to	£2. 1 Ps. 10	L1228)	£1,435	Interim of the for some (coupen No. 14) First year		Tis. 16 Ps. 10
Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	\$0,000 \$0,000	ر <b>ک</b> رر ۲۰	18/10 £1 G \$13	DODG .	2000	Si per share 13th divilin i	i i	17% sellers
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,		\$15	\$25 	\$ 25,275 \$ 50,000 }	S8,460	\$1.75 for year anding 31.12.35		Sp) sellers
Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld	\$0,000	\$550 \$50	\$50 Tls. 100	\$40,000 } \$88,442 122,000	11117°5	Interim of \$11 for account 1909		554 buyers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	1.			7 Tis. 691,2573	2/1 0.222	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7 for 1909		Tls. 76 Tls. 116
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	7					Tls. 6 for year ending 22.2.29		Tis, for seller
Angio-French Land Investment Co., Ld Central Stores, Limited	\$5,000 \$0,123 \$12,000 8,000	11s. 100 515 . \$50	Tis. 100 \$15 \$50} \$15}	31,030	Tis. 4 3 14 224.5 • \$1,2.7 \$27 9. •	Si.20 on old and 50 coats on first new issue (\$2 50 on old shares and 1.30 on new shares) for half year ending 31.12.09	8 %	\$16 buyers \$104 \$82 } sallers \$92 buyers
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,000 150,000	2100	\$10 \$100	. 120,945	\$5,471 \$2/g	45 cents for 1309	· 6 %	\$81 sollers
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited  Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited  West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis. 50 \$50	\$30 Tls. 50 \$50	Tls. 1,525,045 { Tls. 30,000 .	Tis. 63,969	Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910	61 %	Tis. 112 \$39 sellers
COTTON MILLS.			* * * *	Fig. 510.0-13	15. 10.991	Tis, 11 for year ending 31.10.09	81 %	Tis. 210 selle:
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing } Company, Limited	125,000	Sto	Tis. 50 Sio	ا کای 40,008 : کای خابط (۱ انام 175,000	711, 8,372	Tis. 7% for year ending 30.9.09		Tis. 574
Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis, too	Tis. 13. Tis. 5.0	1 is 11,179	Miles A Rom	Tis. 25 for 1004		Tis, 681 Tis, 240
MISCELLAMEOUS.  Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604 60,000	12/6 St2	12/6 512	£1,500	E^48 (VI).	15 % per share for 1903	5 2	Sto buyers So sellers
Ohina Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 }	\$10.5 \$1.7	35 1	\$1 110 \$100,300 \$1 4,000	862.238 2002		9 %	\$1.40 sellers \$8\frac{1}{2} bayers
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	400 000	571 S10	. \$10	\$1,000 Erg,000 \$5,0	\$1,89.1 \$4,890	Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents per share for 1909	10 %	Srg bayers So seliers
H. Price & Company, Limited	60,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$1. \$15	21 20,000	\$670 \$11,798 \$7,615	A dividend of St. 20 per share and a bonus of so cents  Final of \$8 for 1973	6 %	\$14 sellers \$20 buyers \$135 buyers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 60,000 25,000	\$25 \$10 Gs. 100	\$10 G1. 100		39,176 Ti. 316,681	rinal of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1910	5 %	Tis, 1,350
Peak Tramways Company, Limited  Peak Tramways Company (new)  Philippine Com vany, Limited	\$0,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$20,000 none { Th. 24,53 }	\$3,024 Ps. 18,640	None		\$\$14 sellers \$1,50 nom, \$10 sellers
Shanghal-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited	(13,200	Fls. 20	Tis. 20	[ T. 100,000 ]	Tis, 5,250	First year		Say sallers
Societe des Pulpes et Papateries du Tonkin	Benefit shares 1,200	50 Halphong Nominal	***	none	2020 Dr. \$31,095	None		\$800 H'kong current
South China Morning Post, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$25 \$10	\$15 \$5 \$10	511,956 \$46,000	\$117,86 mone \$341	to % for year ending 31st May 1910	8 %	\$54 sales \$73 buyers Bird sellers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10	1 \$100,000 }	\$1,941 \$2,013	None more than the for year ending 325.0	11 %	Samplers ex di
William Powell, Limited	12.5	,	4	25,000 3	\$781	None water and the second seco	10 000	\$2 sellers
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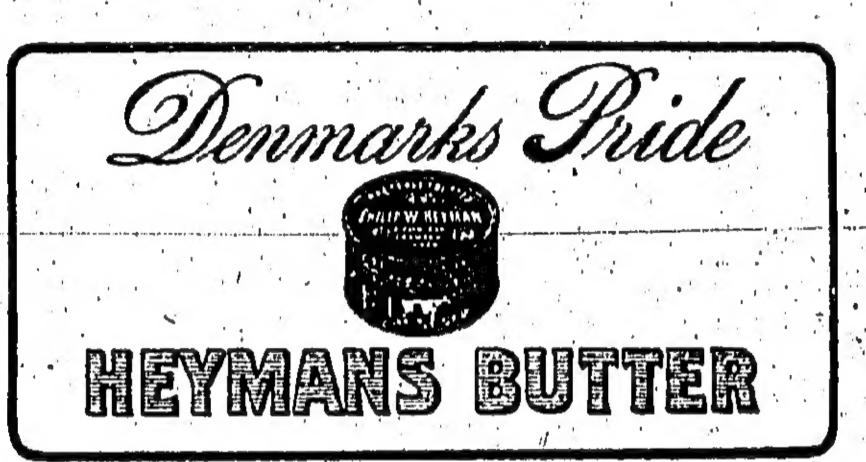
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